

EDMONTON DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXVIII, No.

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1941

\$2.00 per Year. 5 Cents a Copy

Red Cross Appoint Various Committees

A meeting of the executive of the Red Cross was held Thursday evening last, when the various working committees were appointed.

Owing to the severe weather the country members of the executive were unable to attend and the appointment of country convenors was deferred until the next meeting.

The following were the committees appointed, the first-named being convenors:

WOMEN'S

WORK COMMITTEE

Mrs. Lowrie, chairman, Mrs. Eckel, Mrs. Gratz, Mrs. Ed Parker, Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. J. L. Clarke, Mrs. McCloy, Mrs. Beveridge, Mrs. Barrett and Miss Moyle.

ROOM COMMITTEE

Mrs. Lowrie, Mrs. Booker, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Wigglesworth, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Frasch.

PURCHASING COMMITTEE

Miss Moyle, Mrs. Hislop and Mrs. Gooder.

PACKING & INSPECTION COMMITTEE

Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Caithness and Mrs. Lantz.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. McCloy, Mrs. C. R. Ford, Miss Collins, Miss Rupp, Miss Kendrick and C. R. Ford.

TEA COMMITTEE

Mrs. J. L. Clarke, Mrs. J. V. Berscht, Mrs. W. J. McCoy, Mrs. Rieder, Mrs. Durant, Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Booker.

JUNIOR TEA COMMITTEE

Mrs. Beveridge, Mrs. A. W. Reiber, Mrs. Halliday, Mrs. L. Berscht, Mrs. McFarquhar, Mrs. McPherson.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The President, Treasurer and N. S. Clarke.

PUBLICITY

J. E. Gooder and W. A. Austin.

W.M.S. Elect New Officers

Knox United W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. L. Chamberlin on Tuesday last, when new officers were installed as follows:

President, Mrs. J. M. Fawcett
Vice-President, Mrs. J. Hislop
Secretary, Mrs. L. Chamberlin
Treasurer, Mrs. N. S. Clarke
Mission Band Leader,
Miss Mary Mosley

Town of Didsbury

Municipal Elections, 1941

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Didsbury, on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1941, from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the office of Mayor for the next ensuing two years, and for the office of Councillor for the next ensuing three years.

Given under my hand at Didsbury, Alberta, this 21st day of January, 1941.

W. A. AUSTIN
Returning Officer

Didsbury School District No. 652

School Trustees Elections, 1941

Public Notice is Hereby Given that I will attend at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Town of Didsbury, on Monday, the third day of February, 1941, from eleven o'clock in the forenoon until twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving nominations of candidates for the office of School Trustee for the ensuing two years.

Given under my hand at Didsbury, Alberta, this 21st day of January, 1941.

W. A. AUSTIN
Returning Officer



BRITAIN'S HOME GUARD PRACTICE ANTI-TANK TACTICS

Formed of men outside the regular army, the Home Guard of Great Britain sprang into existence at the first threat of a German invasion. In this country village they are practicing with the "Molotov Cocktail," a bottle of inflammable liquid used as an incendiary bomb against tanks.

I.O.D.E. Telephone Bridge and Whist

The telephone bridge and whist parties held Wednesday evening last under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. were very successful and approximately the sum of \$32.00 was cleared and added to their war work fund as a result of their efforts.

Both bridge and whist were played at the homes of a number of members and the following were the prizewinners:

Bridge, High: Mrs. Bowman and Mr. Chas. Mortimer. Consolation: Mrs. Evans and Mr. Brinton.

Whist, High: Mrs. Roy Noble and Mr. Cliff Mortimer. Consolation: Mrs. Dirk and Mr. Patterson.

Housing Loans Said Possible

Negotiations have been opened with a representative of loan companies with a view to enabling Albertans to take advantage of the Federal Housing Act, according to announcement made by Provincial Treasurer Solon Low.

Fined For Not Obeying Stop Signs

Two Calgary youths were brought before the magistrate and fined last week for neglecting to stop their cars at the junction of the Didsbury and the Calgary and Edmonton highway.

This is part of a campaign the highway patrol Police are putting on to make driving more safe on the highway.

Evangelical Church Notes

The Women's Missionary Society will have charge of the morning service. This is the annual Day of Prayer for Missions. Miss Lily Snyder, a returned missionary, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Snyder will also bring the evening message. An offering will be received at this service for Miss Snyder's work in China.

Special Services at M.B.C. Church

Special meetings will be held at the M.B.C. Church from February 13th to 23rd.

The evangelist, Rev. J. G. Brindale, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Seattle, will preach twice each day.

Services will be held every day, except Sunday, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. On Sunday, February 16th, ordination will be observed at 10:30 a.m. with preaching to follow at 11:30 and on Sunday, February 23rd, preaching at 2:45 p.m. Each Sunday the evening service commences at 8. You are heartily invited to attend these services.

Local Mechanics Buy Penhold Garage.

Jack Cockburn and Percy Lunt have entered into partnership and leave here on Monday to take over the Penhold Service Station, which is situated on the C & E. Highway at Penhold.

Percy has for years been a popular mechanic here, having been employed at the Adshead Garage for almost 19 years, while Jack has also been employed at the same garage for a considerable period.

We join their many friends in wishing them every success in their new venture.

Obituary.

MRS. ROBERT ARTMAN

After a long and painful illness, Mrs. Robert Artman died at her home near Westcott on Friday morning, January 24th, in her forty-fifth year. Mrs. Artman (nee Mabel MacWilliams) came to the Westcott district as a young woman, and for a number of years worked at different farms.

In June, 1915, she was married to Robert Artman at the home of Mr. J. H. Tittsworth, and they took up their residence on the farm which has continued to be their home until now. Five children were born to the union, two of whom died in infancy. She is survived by her husband and three children, Ellen, Frances and Donald, who, through the long years of her illness, six of which were spent in helplessness in bed, gave unstintingly of loving and tender care.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at Westcott United church, when a large number gathered to pay their last respects. Rev. J. M. Fawcett was in charge of the service and was assisted by Rev. A. S. Caughell. Miss Dora Fawcett sang "Peace, Perfect Peace." Interment took place in the beautiful little cemetery looking towards the everlasting hills. Messrs. Alex Robertson, Ed Klinck, Jim Hughes, Norman Tuggle, Herb Goetjen and J. H. Tittsworth were the pall-bearers. Durrer Funeral Home had charge.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	32c
No. 1	30c
No. 2	25c
Table cream	32c

EGGS

Grade A Large	17c
Grade A Medium	15c
Pullets	14c
Grade B	13c
Grade C	11c

Didsbury U.F.A. Local Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Didsbury U.F.A. Local held at the home of W. J. Scheidt, the following officers were elected:

President, A. R. McNaughton
Vice-President, Hugh McLean
Secretary-Treas., W. J. Scheidt

Directors

C. Dickau, W. J. McCoy, F. Jackson, J. B. Worthington, G. A. Burns, Theo Reist, N. Swalm, E. St. Clair, N. S. Clarke and W. E. Stiles.

Frank Jackson was the appointed delegate to the recent convention.

The Local voted the sum of \$10.00 to be sent to the Central U.F.A. fund for the homeless in the bombed areas of Great Britain.

Messrs. J. E. Liesemer, Ed. Parker and G. A. Burns were appointed to a committee to work with others from the district and town in the collection of funds for the bombed areas of Britain.

The meeting also voted \$5.00 as a share in the broadcast of the convention program.

The membership fee for 1941 was set at \$1.25.

It was reported that the Local had sold 40,000 lbs. of twine last fall.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Scheidt.

Didsbury Ladies at Calgary Bonspiel

The Didsbury ladies' rink which took part in the Calgary Bonspiel, got into the jewelry. They played in three events and were successful in winning third prize in the Visitors' competition and all declare they had a wonderful time.

The personnel of the rink was: Mrs. Topley, skip, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. W. J. McCoy.

Red Cross News

The sewing and knitting meetings at the Domestic Science Room in the school are becoming more and more popular. At the meeting on Tuesday evening 24 ladies gathered and were busy sewing, knitting and cutting out new work. Besides accomplishing a lot of work, the ladies seem to have an enjoyable time.

The Bergen Country Club made a direct contribution to the local branch and requested that materials be sent out to be made up. A good parcel of wool for knitting and material for clothing and hospital supplies was sent out this week.

A call has been made for quilts and remnants for the covers are on hand. Wool, however, is needed, and donations of fleeces of wool would be appreciated. Anybody having wool to donate or for sale—please notify Mrs. Lowrie, Didsbury.

Annual Meeting of Town and School

The annual meeting of the Town and School District will be held this Friday evening, when the financial reports and the reports of the committees will be presented.

In the past the ratepayers have shown considerable interest in the affairs of the town, though last year showed a decided lag. It is hoped that the interest will be revived as the ratepayers should consider it a duty to attend these meetings.

The nomination meeting will be held at the town secretary's office on Monday, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, to receive nominations for mayor, two councillors and three school trustees.

The retiring members of the council are Mayor Reiber and Councillors Friesen and Fisher.

The members of the school Board whose term expires are Messrs. J. V. Berscht, E. Buhr and A. R. Kendrick.

High School Girls Boycott Silk Stockings

As a patriotic gesture, the girls of Didsbury High School have resolved that silk stockings shall not be worn at school.

Commencing last Monday, the 27th, the girls were seen displaying cotton and wool hosiery or campus socks. The boycott, however, permits the wearing of old silk hose under a pair of cotton or other variety.

Further, as a penalty for infringement of the rule, a fine of 10c (for each offence) will be levied on the offenders discovered evading the censure. At the end of the year the total amount of fines collected will be donated to the I.O.D.E. War Fund.

Sundre Youth Killed By Bullet From .22 Rifle

John Morgan, 23, of the Sundre district, is dead from bullet wounds when a .22 rifle he was cleaning accidentally discharged. The bullet struck the victim in the chest, causing instant death.

The unfortunate accident took place at the home of his father, Wm. Morgan, who resides four miles west of Sundre. Besides his father, the boy leaves to mourn their loss several brothers and sisters.

RED CROSS TEA & SALE at MRS. FOOTE'S (The New Shoppe) THIS SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1

This Tea and Sale was postponed last Saturday on account of the bad weather.

FREE—Tractor School and Entertainment, Friday, February 28.

We now have our
New Line of

TRACTORS
on Display!
at Real Prices

See the
W4 W6 & WD6

HAROLD E. OKE

Phone 10. Your I.H.C. Dealer

Let Ol' Man Winter Be Your Chef

GIVE the family a special treat with the most tempting ice cream imaginable! It's cheap and simple to make!

Mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder with a quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on the window-sill in freezing weather. Stir a few times and let Ol' Man Winter do the rest. Grocers sell it in 5 delicious flavours. Clip out this recipe and order several packages from your grocer now.



JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER

Advancing The War Effort

While the prosecution of the war is properly and necessarily claiming the first attention of the people of Canada at the present time and almost to the exclusion of internal affairs, at the same time the proposal of the federal government to implement in legislation the recommendations of the Sirois-Rowell report in the immediate future is recognized as a matter of great import.

It is perceived, dimly perhaps, by a large section of the citizenship that these recommendations are epochal in character; in fact, it is not too much to say that the move ranks with Confederation itself as one of the most important in the history of the country to date. If the principal objectives of the report are translated into legislation and made operative, it will not only have a very important bearing on the future destiny of the nation but will have, or should have, a beneficial effect on the Canadian war effort and war economy.

The main objective of the Rowell-Sirois report can be boiled down to an effort to redefine the functions of the several governmental units of the country in such a manner as to enable them to operate more efficiently and more economically. This objective will be achieved if, as a result of the plans outlined, duplication and overlapping of administrative effort is eliminated and sufficient sources of revenue are made available to each authority to enable it to carry out its duties without having to trespass on the proper revenue sources of the others. This, of course, involves, reallocation of the duties and responsibilities of each of the governmental units—federal, provincial and municipal and a reassignment of their several spheres of taxation.

An Epochal Event

It is appropriate to point out at this stage that the Rowell-Sirois commission, while taking cognizance of the difficulties experienced in municipal administration under present conditions, involving increasing demands for services and incommensurate sources of revenue, properly took the attitude that the scope of its duty lay in reconciling the several responsibilities and sources of income as between the federal and provincial authorities, leaving it to the provinces to make such adjustments as might be necessary between themselves and their offspring—the municipalities.

Such far-reaching and widespread adjustments as between the administrative responsibilities and economy of the federal and provincial authorities as are recommended by the Commission are fully justified at the present time, not only on the ground that the redefinition of spheres will advance the internal economy of the country, but will also do much to further the effectiveness of the war effort.

The federal government is charged with the responsibility of carrying on Canada's contribution to the war, and it is imperative that as much as possible of the available finances and resources of the country be diverted to that effort until victory is won. Hence, it is the duty both of the federal government and the provincial and municipal administrations to economize on expenditures on internal affairs to the nth degree. The reason is obvious, there is only so much money and effort available for the conduct of the war and the operation of home services. Every dollar that can be diverted from internal administration and services to the war effort means another nail for the Nazi coffin.

Killing The Goose

As the Montreal Herald said in a recent editorial:

"In view of the heavy federal taxation, and perhaps still heavier taxation to come, it is necessary to hold provincial and municipal taxation not intended for war effort to a minimum or the total load will be unbearable and the 'goose that lays the golden eggs' will no longer be able to function normally.

"By the law of diminishing returns the financial pressure on trade and industry might seriously react on war and local taxation purposes through the reduced revenues of trade and industry.

"If still higher income taxes are to be imposed by the Dominion government, and provinces and municipalities continue to superimpose on these local taxes for non war purposes, the time is approaching when retail and other business and the individual citizen will be too badly crippled to provide in the measure of which they are potentially capable for the defeat of the Axis powers.

"Apart from this provincial and municipal sales taxes, supernumerary water taxes, radio taxes, telephone taxes, are other forms of diverting taxation from the purpose of winning the war to local purposes which have no relation to the pressing objective."

If the implementation of the Sirois recommendations into legislation has among other things the laudable effect of inspiring more economical local administration, thus releasing more money for the war effort, something worthwhile will have been accomplished, not only for the immediate present, but in the future.

Then, too, by eliminating some of the inequities which exist as between governmental units, the new economy should make a real contribution towards the consolidating of that spirit of unity among the people of the country which is so absolutely essential to effective war effort.

Before four zones of Standard Time were adopted in 1883, there were more than 50 kinds of time in the United States.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

After administering first aid to a 76-year-old man fatally hurt in a motor accident in a Manchester blackout, a woman discovered the patient was her father.

Richard Deiner produced a vegetable cross between a tomato and a sweet bell pepper; it is called a pepper tomato. 2394

A Real Contest

133 Cash Prizes Are Awarded Every Two Weeks

Did you ever figure out what chance you have on many contests where only a limited number of prizes are awarded?

Do your own thinking and then get in on the Royal Household Flour contest run by Ogilvie Flour Mills, which is advertised on another page in to-day's issue.

You'll note that there are 133 prizes every two weeks—one of \$100, one \$50, one \$25, ten of \$10 each, 20 of \$5 each, and one hundred prizes of \$2.50 each.

This large number of money prizes gives you a real chance of a win and it costs you nothing to enter.

And remember all you need to enter is a label from Royal Household Flour—the favorite flour that you'll use anyhow! 133 prizes totalling \$625.00 every two weeks—get in and take some of this money for yourself.

Says a writer on problems concerning animals in parks: "Why anyone should want to tease a lion is beyond understanding." Perhaps Premier Mussolini could explain the urge.

Sweden's sugar beet crop, threatened by shortage of labor, was saved by the voluntary assistance of soldiers from various training camps.

Bad News For Japan

Report States Chinese Army Is Getting Stronger Every Year

A review of the Chinese-Japanese war in Red Star, the Russian army publication, said the past year showed an "increased battle capacity of the Chinese army."

China, the article said, has 22,000,000 regulars and 1,000,000 irregular troops under arms, compared with 1,000,000 Japanese in China. It said that the Japanese were superior in technique, but that the Chinese had "inexhaustible human resources and vast spaces."

A "prolonged war is exhausting for the Japanese," Red Star said.

Free Hockey Book

Guide To The Major Leaguers Will Be Sent Free

There's a splendid hockey guide to the Major League players with the personal record of every man and many pictures offered free, if you write Imperial Tobacco Sales Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal, Que.

Just ask for the Sweet Caporal Major League Hockey Guide and this book of over 150 pages will be sent you—free. Mention the name of this paper when you write.

Bees are kept in an apiary, which comes from "apis," meaning bee.

DOES YOUR NOSE FILL UP, SPOIL SLEEP?

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

If your nose fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol does 3 important things for you: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, invites sleep.

When a Cold Threatens, use Va-tro-nol at first sniffle or sneeze. Helps to prevent colds developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

From Army Kitchens

Aluminum Pots And Pans Taken For Making Plane Parts

Before leaving the War Office to become Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden ordered 500 tons of aluminum pots and pans from army kitchens given to the Ministry of Aircraft Production—enough to make 500 airplanes. For months past such metal contributed by housewives has been used in fabrication of airplane parts.

Th first railroads used rails made of wood with a thin metal strip fastened on top.

YOU can be one of 133 cash prize winners TWICE every month! in the ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR CONTEST

133 PRIZES TWICE EVERY MONTH

Twice every month, for six months, the following prizes will be awarded to winners in this contest:

First Prize	\$100.00 Cash
Second Prize	50.00 Cash
Third Prize	25.00 Cash
10 Prizes, each of	10.00 Cash
20 Prizes, each of	5.00 Cash
100 Prizes of	2.50 Cash

HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Simply send the words "Royal Household" cut from the bottom of a bag for a sales slip showing a recent purchase of Royal Household Flour, with your name and address for contest, Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, P.O. Box 6091, Montreal. Use the coupon below or another sheet of paper, as you wish.

2. Twice each month a number of entries will be drawn as eligible for prizes. A letter will be sent to each of these contestants, asking a simple question. The different prizes (133 each half-month) will be awarded according to the answer of the replies to this question. In the case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The decision of the judges will be final. No correspondence will be entered into in regard to the contest.

3. Each half-month's contest closes at midnight of the 15th, or last day of the month. Entries postmarked later than that time will be considered in the following contest.

4. You may make as many entries as you wish—either in any one half-month or in different half-months.

5. The judges will be three distinguished persons selected by The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited. No employee or member of employee's family of The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company, Limited or its advertising agency, is eligible for this contest.

HERE is a contest where you have a real chance to win a prize. Most contests offer only ten or twelve prizes a week, but in the Royal Household Flour Contest 133 people win prizes every two weeks.

For example, in the first two-week period Mrs. David D. Giesbrecht of Plum Coulee, Manitoba, won \$100.00 in cash; Mr. G. Doyle of Davidson, Saskatchewan, won \$50.00 in cash; Mrs. Edward B. Foster of Fredericton, New Brunswick, won \$25.00 in cash; and besides these, ten other women each won \$10.00 cash; twenty more won \$5.00 each; and one hundred won \$2.50 each.

Enter this contest to-day—it's easy. Read the simple rules—try for one of these 133 prizes given every two weeks—don't leave it to someone else in your community to win.

LIFETIME SATISFACTION

No fancy words of praise can equal this simple, human and heartfelt statement of facts that prove a lifetime of satisfaction with Royal Household Flour—taken from a letter typical of what thousands of Canadian housewives say:

"I would like to tell you that I like Royal Household Flour very much. I used it in Ontario when I was a young girl learning to bake; and again in Manitoba as a new bride; and I still use it now as an old woman with my family all with homes of their own—and, I might say, they use it also."

YOU WILL FIND IT BETTER, TOO

Baking is never just a chore when you use Royal Household Flour. From the moment you set out the mixing bowl till you put the pans into the oven, your busy hands fly faster with the pleasant pride that reaches perfect satisfaction in the delicious, appetizing, and always-certain results that Royal Household Flour gives. For breads, rolls, cake, cookies, pastry—and all other bake-stuffs, Royal Household Flour is a joy to use. You deserve nothing less—so buy it and try it to-day.

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED

"Royal Household" Flour—Ogilvie Oats—Ogilvie Blends
MONTREAL - FORT WILLIAM - WINNIPEG - MEDICINE HAT - EDMONTON
Moncton, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria

CONTEST ENTRY FORM

CONTEST, The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, P.O. Box 6091, Montreal, Que.

I enclose the words "Royal Household" cut from the bottom of a bag (or other proof of purchase). Please enter my name in your contest. I agree to the rules of the contest.

Name

Address

Price winners will be notified by mail.

IF IT'S "OGILVIE" — IT'S GOOD

Canada's Navy Has Played An Important Part In Keeping Sea Lanes Open

The fortunes of war in 1940 thrust on Canada's small but growing navy a greater burden of arduous work, danger and loss of life than fell to the lot of either the army or the air force.

The big task of keeping the sea lanes open to British shipping proved one of the essential jobs in permitting the British nations to outstay the first wrathful thrusts of a powerfully-armed enemy and build for the days of offensive fighting ahead.

Early in December the Canadian destroyer Saguenay fought with a German submarine in the convoy lanes of the Atlantic and suffered the loss of 21 men missing and 18 wounded—the ship itself being badly damaged.

In the task of keeping the sea lanes open the Royal Canadian Navy played a vigorous part. For the first time in history Canadian destroyers travelled overseas to share in the defence of Britain. There one was lost in a collision during the evacuation of the French city of Bordeaux under the guns and bombs of the enemy, while another went to the bottom in the North Atlantic. Both disasters were the result of collisions.

In the first the Fraser was cut in two by another warship and in the second the Margaree suffered a similar fate when struck by a liner.

The necessity of travelling without lights in danger zones was responsible for the collisions. The Saguenay engagement and loss of ships in collision together with that of the Bras d'Or, a minesweeper which disappeared in stormy weather in eastern Canadian waters and other incidental casualties made Canada's naval casualties heavier than those in the army or the air force—about 300 officers and men.

Besides aiding Great Britain overseas the navy guarded Canadian ports and coastal waters and ranged over wide areas of both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The flotilla leader Assiniboine aided a British cruiser in capturing and salvaging a big German freighter—the Hannover—in West Indies waters early in the war. The German crew attempted to scuttle the ship by fire but failed.

When Italy entered the war the Italian freighter Capo Noli was making a run down the St. Lawrence for safety but was captured by the Bras d'Or—later to be lost.

Biggest single achievement of the Canadian navy, however, was the taking of the German express cargo-boat, Weser, off the west coast of Mexico in September. The capture was effected by the auxiliary cruiser Prince Robert, one of two former passenger liners converted to naval use.

Overseas Canadian destroyers were engaged by enemy aircraft and dropped depth charges aimed at enemy submarines. The traditional reticence of the "silent service" was observed in regard to these operations and details were not disclosed.

Men of the Canadian navy, however, took part in the evacuation of Dunkirk and in numerous rescues at sea when ships were torpedoed by the enemy.

As 1940 started, Canada had seven destroyers and a growing number of small auxiliary craft requisitioned for naval purposes. The acquisition of six destroyers out of the 50 acquired by Great Britain from the United States after the loss of the Fraser and the Margaree which replaced the Fraser leaves the Canadian destroyer strength at 12.

In addition there are auxiliary cruisers converted from merchant ships, minesweepers, corvettes and torpedo boats built in Canada within the past year.

Plans for the building of larger naval vessels, cruisers and destroyers in Canadian shipyard are under consideration.

A Noisy Corner

The world's noisiest street corner is said to be that at 6th avenue and 34th street, New York city. It is said the corner is noisy enough to make a normal person two-thirds deaf for as long as he stands there.

Praise For The Earthworm

Scientist Discovers That They Are A Valuable Aid In Growing Crops

In 1881 Charles Darwin wrote: "Without the work of this humble creature, who knows nothing of the benefit he confers upon mankind, agriculture, as we know it, would be very difficult, if not wholly impossible." The great evolutionist was referring to the lowly earthworm.

In 1906 a young Texas physician and surgeon named George Sheffield Oliver read Darwin's book on earthworms. A descendant of the James Oliver who invented the steel plow, George Oliver was living on a five-acre plot, and he decided to try earthworm culture on his grounds. Soon earthworms were such a big part of his life that he gave up his medical practice for them. To-day Dr. Oliver is the author of a three-volume treatise on earthworms, a subject on which he is acknowledged by many to be the world's No. 1 authority. His story was told in Nature Magazine by John Edwin Hogg.

Constantly and voraciously, earthworms eat earth, dead leaves, decaying organic matter of all sorts. The waste material they throw off as worm casts is one of the richest of all plant foods. Moreover, worm tunnels air the soil, helping the oxygen and nitrogen metabolism of plants. And the tunnels make fine watering tubes, facilitate rainfall storage. Darwin estimated that a healthy English acre ought to have about 2,500,000 worms, turning out 18 tons of casts a year.

Dr. Oliver started propagating earthworms in culture beds, colonizing his grounds. His trees and flowers grew more beautiful, his garden produce bigger and tastier. His strawberries were fat crimson marvels. Neighbors asked him for his secret, but Oliver would not tell. Wealthy people began paying him big money to beautify their estates, pep up their gardens. They cared not how he did it; they were delighted with the results.

Oliver branched out to public parks and cemeteries, eventually to \$10,000-and-up jobs for cinema stars in Hollywood, whither his fame had travelled. The worm wizard moved to California, set up a ten-acre experimental farm in Los Angeles County. It was guarded by tall board fences topped with barbed wire. When depression set in after 1929, Oliver at last told his secret, for the benefit of hard-pressed farmers. By that time he had rolled up a tidy fortune.

He is still a big worm operator. Earthworms are hermaphrodites; all healthy adults lay eggs by the score, and Oliver gathers them by the million, from layers of damp burlap in his culture beds. Packed in damp peat moss, they can be shipped any distance. Thirty days after being unpacked and put in the soil, the eggs hatch; 90 days later they become adults laying eggs of their own. Earthworms make a wonderfully nourishing and relatively cheap food for poultry, hatchery fish, market frogs, terrapin. Everybody knows that chickens like worms. Dr. Oliver has devised what he calls an "intensive range" poultry diet—sprouted grain mixed with worms and worm-egg capsules. Fed on this at a cost of one-tenth of a cent a day, pullets start laying Grade A hen's eggs before they are five months old. Wizard Oliver also sells worm casts for fertilizer, and a liquid nutrient (for flower growers which is made by letting water drip through worm casts in boxes).

Oliver is the only man who has successfully crossbred any of the 1,100 species of earthworms. For feeding chickens, frogs, etc., he produced a meaty hybrid ten inches long. Another hybrid, short and thick, yields a colorless, odorless, volatile oil useful in medicine. A medium-sized hybrid, very tough and vigorous, can be used to recolonize soils whose worm populations have been killed off by strong fertilizers or poison sprays. Oliver calls it his "soilution worm."

In California and elsewhere there are several hundred farmers who have planted great batches of eggs, raised earthworm armies in their soil. Some years back, practically all of those farmers were staggering on the brink of bankruptcy. To-day, says Chronicle Hogg, every one, without exception, is making healthy profits.

Teacher: Now, which boy can name five things that contain milk?

Freckled-faced Jimmie: Butter, cheese, ice cream, and two cows.

Is a course in ship-scuttling required in all German naval and merchant marine schools? 2394

The Ark Royal

Hard Working Naval Unit Reported "Sunk" Several Times

This is the saga of the Ark Royal, a hardworking unit of the Royal Navy which bobs up in unexpected places to show she really wasn't "sunk" after all.

The Germans "severely bombed" the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier in November, 1939, so they said. They wrote off the \$15,000,000 vessel and her 60 planes as a total loss. Nightly for a month, German radio announcers taunted: "Where is the Ark Royal?"

They found out Dec. 17. That was the day she put in at Rio De Janeiro to take on supplies.

Again, early in 1940, the Germans "sunk" the Ark Royal. The admiral said nothing until March 27 when a routine announcement showed she again was on duty after a wash and brush-up at home. She had been roving the Atlantic between England and South America and South Africa.

On July 4 came an "interim report." The Ark Royal had provided planes for the engagement with French naval vessels at Oran, North Africa.

On July 11 the Italian high command communique announced proudly she had received a direct hit from an Italian plane which dropped two large calibre bombs squarely upon her in a battle July 9. The Italians said they had pictures to prove it, too.

A few days later Spanish observers at La Linea, opposite Gibraltar, saw "columns of smoke" arising from her at the naval base during an air raid.

However, the Ark Royal was around July 16 for the Italian communique announced she had been hit on the "outer right part" of her flying bridge. Seven planes had been destroyed.

The Italian high command said on July 22 it had been "learned with certainty" the Ark Royal had been seriously damaged. Crew losses were "considerable." The damage, if any, must have been slight, for on Nov. 11 planes from the carrier carried out bombing attacks on Cagliari, Sardinia.

The Italians still were hard at it on Nov. 27. They "damaged" her anew. That was the day when her planes participated in an engagement off Sardinia and torpedoed a battleship of the Littorio class and a 10,000-ton cruiser.

Have Other Interests

Some Men Employed On Sleeping Cars Are University Students

The porters and others employed on sleeping-cars and chair cars may be university students or even graduates, as some of their patrons have discovered on engaging them in conversation, states the Brockville Recorder and Times. At least one Canadian sleeping-car conductor is a Bachelor of Engineering and a sleeping-car porter on the Toronto-Sudbury run uses his spare moments to prepare sermons which he delivers each Sunday to a London, Ont., congregation of which he is the pastor.

League Of British Nations Is Now Spreading British Culture Over Many Lands

Prosperity In Iceland

Business Boom Reported With Advent Of British Troops

A business boom in Iceland—an island guarded now by 80,000 British and Canadian soldiers—was reported by seamen aboard the Hekla, tiny steamship which reached an American port with a cargo of fish meal and tales of war-inspired prosperity back home.

Not an able-bodied man among the estimated 130,000 native Icelanders is out of work, they said, and Reykjavik, the capital, and the Hekla's home port of 30,000 persons, has taken on a metropolitan air with crowded streets and bustling traffic.

A record-setting catch of herring last summer coincided with a greatly-increased demand in Britain for fish, and hundreds of islanders move to normally tiny fishing villages along the north coast to handle the catch.

Iceland has felt the pinch of war, however, the officers said. Food rations have been imposed to provide more meat, poultry, eggs and butter for export to the British Isles.

Preserve World's Learning

United States Scientist Says Western Hemisphere Faced With Responsibility

Establishment of a "brain bank" in the western hemisphere to preserve the world's learning during the present "dark age" of civilization was urged by a United States scientist.

In an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. K. A. C. Elliott of the Institute of the Pennsylvania Hospital declared that the countries of western hemisphere are faced with the responsibility of carrying on the work of European and Asiatic scientists during a number of difficult years ahead.

The first job is to preserve the lives of the scientists themselves and the laboratories of the western hemisphere have been greatly enriched by the work of many foreign scientists, Dr. Elliott said. The second is to preserve their literature and research material, the third to encourage a continuation of international interchange of brain power in scientific literature exchange.

With its munition factories working two and three shifts a day Australia will soon be making 9,000,000 shells of various sizes a year.

Some folks are as discontented with what they have as others are with what they haven't.

Industrial Manchester in England produced more than 400 tons of potatoes last year—on park land.

Before 1914, the British Empire was still considering as an expansion of Great Britain—a Greater Britain, spreading British culture and British principles over many lands.

It was acknowledged that the British Dominions were self-governing, and that, in theory, they were individual nations. But they had not acquired any real weight as separate factors in world affairs.

The Great War of 1914-18 changed the whole picture of the Empire, both for British eyes and for those of other nations. It was seen that the British Empire was a great organism living of itself, not drawing all its strength from the Mother Country.

Dominions and Colonies alike were able to give to the British cause not only the aid of men and materials, but the vital reinforcements of intelligent, free-thinking collaboration.

What of this war? The outbreak found the British world far advanced in historical development, not only from the Empire of the early years of the century, but also from the Empire of 1918.

In the first place the Statute of Westminster had affirmed, and events had clearly shown, that the Dominions and Great Britain now stood in the relation of autonomous and equal nations bound only by fealty to a common sovereign.

In the second place, the Dominions had developed so rapidly and so greatly in industrial and political organizations that they brought to the war effort not only the council of a number of minds but the weight of a number of great nations.

In the third place, history had radically changed the relations between the British nations and foreign countries.

Canada had reached a new and historic understanding with the United States, as between equal and independent nations.

Australia and New Zealand faced new problems in the Pacific, with Japan no longer an ally—but they faced these problems with new freedom of decisions, and new power to back their decision.

South Africa, despite her internal difficulties, had a new responsibility, and a new resolve, as a power whose influence was destined to guard the cause of freedom over a great part of the African continent.

In short, each Dominion found itself living the life of a nation, with its own obligations and opportunities, both in the field of peace and in that of war.

The war against the aggressor has been launched, and will be carried on, not by one British nation, but a league of British nations, one in creed and one in purpose, but bringing to the battle the strength of many great forces united.

Have To Make Choice

Danish Bachelors Cannot Have Both Shaving Stick And Soap

National soap rationing has confronted Danish bachelors with the choice between one cake of hand soap monthly or a shaving stick. They can't have both.

Households gets about 14 ounces weekly per member and soap consumption in laundries, barber shops and public baths is cut to 75 per cent. of normal. Restaurant consumption has been cut 50 per cent.

Laundries are forbidden to take new customers, and housewives are not permitted to increase the quantity of their laundry.

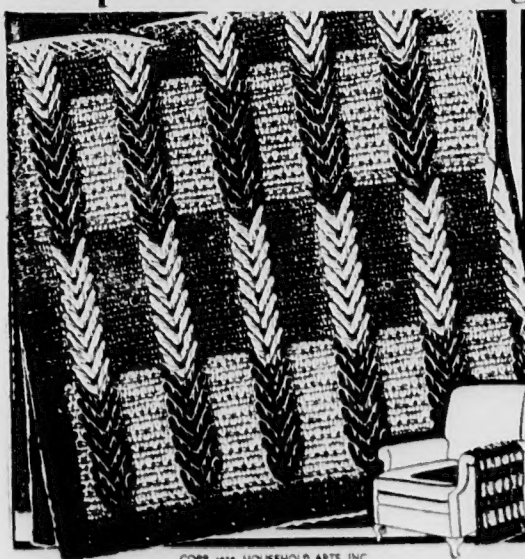
Moreover, the fat content of soap will be decreased from 80 to 60 per cent.

Rationing also is extended in other directions, including butter, which has been fixed at 12 ounces per person weekly—much higher than in most European nations.

Margarine as well as other vegetable and animal fats is becoming scarce and expensive. Restaurant consumption of butter has been cut 55 per cent. from pre-war levels.

During the boom days for ostrich plumes, ostriches were plucked every six to nine months.

Stripes Are New Note In Afghans



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Colors Worked Back And Forth in Easy Afghan

PATTERN 6505

Easily crocheted is this two color afghan with its smart herring-bone effect in simple rib stitch. Beginner and experienced crocheter alike will be proud of this handiwork. Pattern 6505 contains directions for making afghan; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1908

DIDSBURY ALBERTA

Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

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Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

The Sirols Commission Conference has broken down. It is expected it will be resumed next spring.

It seems to me that in the interim the Commission's recommendations might be explained to the people at public meetings, for it does not appear that many really understand what the Commission actually recommended.

Many believe that the Commission was asked to make such recommendations as would even up the economic disparities caused by Federal policies such as the Canadian high tariff policies of recent years. This is not so. The Commission was only permitted, by its terms of reference, to recommend such changes in Government financing as would help Provincial Governments in distress to carry on with their work of providing services to the people.

The recommendations will not lower materially the cost of things Western farmers have to buy, nor will they help to sell one additional bushel of wheat. The recommendations would certainly, however, help our Western Governments to finance their expenditures, and so of course incidentally would help our farmers, but the recommendations do not solve our great underlying need—the necessity of lowering tariffs so that our farmers can buy cheaper goods and sell more wheat.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Turkish crops suffer loss from recent floods -- Extreme cold threatens French crops -- Argentina reported negotiating wheat sale to Russia -- China to receive Canadian under-lease grain agreement.

Following factors have tended to lower prices: Canadian government estimates 1940-41 prairie wheat crop at 525 million bushels -- Rains benefit Australian crops -- Argentina's 1940-41 wheat crop estimated at 50 million bushels above 10 year average -- United States winter wheat in very satisfactory condition.

Town of Didsbury**Notice of Annual Meeting**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the Town of Didsbury will be held in the High School Building, Didsbury, on Friday, the 31st day of January, 1941, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Mayor, Secretary-Treasurer, Auditor, and Chairmen of the various committees of the Council for the year ending December 31st, 1940.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 20th day of January, 1941.

W. A. AUSTIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Didsbury School District No. 652**Notice of Annual Meeting**

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of Didsbury School District No. 652 will be held in the High School Building, Didsbury, on Friday, the 31st day of January, 1941, at eight o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the reports of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary-Treasurer and Auditor, for the year ending December 31st, 1940.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 20th day of January, 1941.

A. C. FISHER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Banff Queen

The third American girl to become Queen of Banff's Winter Carnival, Miss Catherine Betts, of Spokane, Wash., was selected to reign over Western Canada's great winter sports festival, because of her good sportsmanship, natty attire and proficiency at skiing, snowshoeing, ski-joring and skating. "Queen" Catherine's first official act was to proclaim that the dates of this year's carnival at the mile-high resort would be from February 13 to 16.

Line Elevators Issue Colored Book on Weeds

A booklet entitled "Illustrations of Important Weeds in Natural Colors" has been issued by the Agricultural Department of The North-West Line Elevators Association. This booklet is issued free of charge to any desiring a copy. Copy may be obtained through any local Line Elevator agent.

The object of the booklet is to assist farmers identifying weeds common to the prairie provinces. After identifying the weed, should the farmer desire any information as to the best means of controlling and eradicating the weed this may be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Department of The North-West Line Elevators Association.

Line Elevators have taken a deep interest in controlling the weed menace on the prairies. For several years they assisted the Agricultural College of the University of Manitoba in carrying on research work as to the best means of controlling and eradicating weeds. It is estimated that the annual loss to farmers from weeds amounts to \$100,000,000 annually.

Alberta Hotel Assn. "Win the War Fund"

Members of the Alberta Hotel Association will contribute \$25,000.00 annually for the duration of the war, and for one year thereafter, to a special "Win the War Fund," directors of the organization decided.

No strings will be placed on the method of disbursement to be followed by the Dominion Government in furthering Canada's war effort or assisting in rehabilitation measures when peace has been secured.

Supervision and control of the enterprise will be placed in the hands of a special committee, who will act as a link between the individual Alberta Hotel Operator and the Federal War Chest. On this committee the Lieutenant Governor of the Province; a Justice of the Supreme Court and the Attorney-General will be invited to act in conjunction with Charles Trautweiser, President of the Hotel Association.

An Honorary Counsel and an Honorary Auditor also will be named to assist in the administration of the fund, which will be known as the "Alberta Hotel Licensees' Help Win the War Fund."

The money contributed at intervals by members of the Association will be deposited to the credit of the committee and remitted quarterly to the Federal Treasury.

Directors of the Association, representing all sections of the province, were unanimous in support of the project and announced that contributions, to which the members have pledged themselves will start in February.

Farm For Sale—I am offering the W. 1/2 of Sec 33-Twp 31-Rge 3-W 5, for Sale at a Sacrifice, with a cash payment of \$2,000. Note: This farm not for rent. For terms inquire of: (24p)

W. R. Cross, Olds, Alberta.



Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Weed Identification

A booklet containing coloured pictures of twenty-six common weeds has just been released by the Agricultural Department of The North-West Line Elevators Association. Your local line grain buyer can obtain a copy for you or you may write to the Association at Winnipeg.

Germination Tests

At the annual meetings of the Manitoba Agronomists, the Plant Disease Committee reported that there is a tendency for wheat samples collected in Manitoba to germinate poorly. (The same may be true in parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta). It was recommended that farmers should increase the rate of seeding next spring. There could be no better evidence of the wisdom of having germination tests made. Any grain buyer of a line elevator company associated with the Agricultural Department will be glad to send your seed samples in to us for testing. Please do not delay, as our laboratory is likely to be taxed to capacity.

Bushels in a Bin

Eight weeks ago we described a method for calculating the number of bushels in farm granaries or bins. We stated that in order to convert cubic feet to measured bushels it was only necessary to multiply by 0.8. The correct factor is actually 0.78. We rounded off the figure deliberately, partly to simplify calculation and partly because in wooden bins the bulging of the walls due to pressure of the grain will largely cancel the error involved in using the factor 0.8. In round metal bins or wooden bins so well braced and tied that bulging is very slight, the factor 0.78 should be used.

Soil Erosion

Have you obtained your copy of "Water Erosion of Soils in the Prairie Provinces"? This may be obtained from your Line Elevator Agent.

Try a Classified.
it will bring Results!

BABY

Needs Didsbury Dairy Milk

because its flavorful richness means strong bones, white teeth and resistance against sickness.

DIDSBURY**DAIRY...****TOM MORRIS**

Phone 162

For Special
LOW COST
30 DAY FARES

to
Pacific
Coast

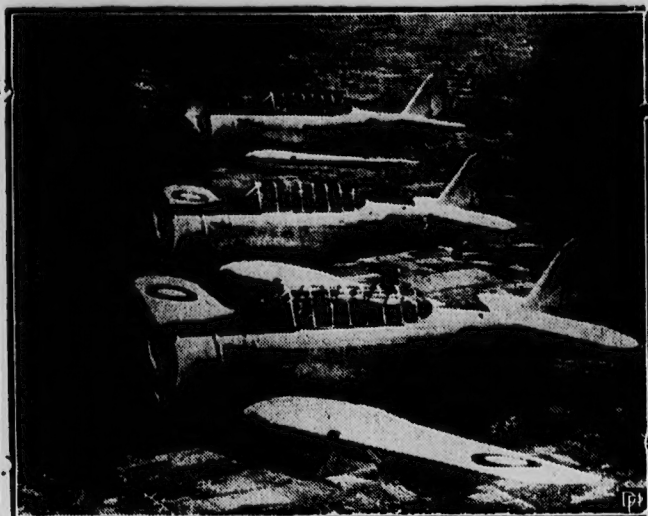
NEW WESTMINSTER
VANCOUVER
VICTORIA
NANAIMO
JAN. 31 - FEB. 1-2

From Stations in Alberta and British Columbia East of Cranbrook

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
COACH
TOURIST
STANDARD
Stopover Privileges

Enjoy the Safety and Comfort of Modern Travel

Canadian Pacific

**WINGS OF THE EMPIRE.**

Night and day the powerful roar of training planes echoes across the Canadian countryside as young men from all the Empire learn to use their wing under the Commonwealth Airtraining Plan. A formation Harward trainers is shown in this photo.



"She says she's sorry—but she only suits 'off face' hats"

Don't Forget the Red Cross**BEER****IS A POPULAR DRINK!**

No other beverage can so justly be said to meet the taste of the great majority. For beer is a grand drink — a drink that offers companionship when you're alone . . . stimulates friendship, and adds a sensible, economical flourish to the hospitality that graces your home.

ASK FOR - INSIST ON**ALBERTA BRAND BEERS***"the Best Beers Made"*

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Miss Agnes Clara McGee, 83, youngest daughter of Thos. D'Arcy McGee, one of the fathers of confederation, died in Montreal.

Total production from all Alberta's oil wells is almost half a million barrels over 1939 production, and value of sales show an increase of more than a million dollars.

Dr. T. H. Hogg, chairman of the Ontario hydro electric power commission, said that the commission is considering a new \$10,000,000 power plant at Niagara.

Oysters will be shipped from Vancouver to Ottawa to meet a shortage apparently caused by the recent embargo placed by the Dominion government on oysters from the United States.

Dr. Donald V. Trueblood announced that Seattle doctors had contributed and collected 3,500 pounds of medical and surgical supplies and shipped them to the British Medical Association.

Binoculars worth \$29,040 have been sent to Britain for the use of roof-top bomber spotters and other home defence purposes, the American committee for defence of British homes announced.

Canada's first copra plant will be in production next April, Sir Walter Carpenter, of Australia, said in an interview at Vancouver, and will be able to produce the 40,000,000 pounds of coconut oil now consumed annually in the Dominion.

As a result of negotiations with British authorities, the Canadian post office department has been successful in arranging a postal rate of 12 cents a pound on parcels addressed to His Majesty's forces in the middle east. Postmaster-General Mulock announced.

Quality Is Important

Canada Must Attain Higher Percentage Of Grade A Hogs

Every step which can be taken to improve the quality of bacon hogs in Canada will be of immediate benefit to the producers and of lasting benefit to the industry as a whole, according to officials of the Dominion department of agriculture.

The urgent necessity for improved quality is indicated in a study of 1940 gradings. Little more than a quarter of all hogs marketed in Canada in 1940 was eligible for A grade. Marketing officials point out that a much higher percentage of A grade hogs is needed to keep up the quality of Wiltshire sides for export to the United Kingdom. This outlet for Canadian bacon and ham is of the utmost importance to Canada as well as to Great Britain. The future of the export side of the Canadian bacon hog industry depends upon the quality of the Wiltshires now being shipped to Great Britain. Fundamentally, the exports cannot be better than the hogs marketed in Canada.

Ten thousand tons of wool to make 9,000 miles of serge will be required in the British Ministry of Supply's latest mass order for more than 5,000,000 suits of battle dress.

MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN HIS STOVE GREW COLD, A MERCHANT SAID, "NO MORE COAL FOR YOU, STOVE, UNTIL YOU GIVE OUT LOTS OF HEAT!" AND SO HE FROZE! DID YA EVER TELL A NEWSPAPER GUY THAT YOU WEREN'T GOIN' TO ADVERTISE 'TILL BUSINESS GOT GOOD?



New Device A Success

Ground Crew Get Exact Positions Of Planes In Flight

Development of a device enabling ground crews to determine exact positions of airplanes in flight was announced by United Air Lines, Chicago.

J. R. Cunningham, the line's director of communications, said that for the first time it would be possible for an airline despatcher to be informed of the course of planes in flight at all times and to be aware instantly of any deviation from the true course.

This can be accomplished, he said, without the aid of computations by the airplane's pilots and even without their knowledge.

The device consists of a large metallic frame antenna set atop a building and rotated by an electric motor. Each time the airliner transmits by shortwave radio, the antenna picks up the signal.

Equipment linked with the antenna by a telephone line automatically indicates the plane's bearing on a chart in the despatcher's office. The despatcher thus is able to keep a running record of the liner's flight.

Two or more stations equipped with the antenna and recorder can work together in triangulating a plane's position so as to inform pilots of their exact location. Stations A, B and C can take bearings simultaneously. Lines from the stations are projected on a map and the point where they intersect will show where the airplane is flying.

Cunningham said the recorder, product of four years of research by the lines' communications laboratory in Chicago, was regarded as one of the most revolutionary projects in the history of scheduled flying.

HOME SERVICE

DON'T LOSE JOB CHANCES FOR LACK OF SHORTHAND



Teach Yourself at Home

Her application buried in the files, another job missed. That's a frequent story with the untrained job seeker. How to change the ending?

Simply—get a skill. Shorthand is one that can be learned at home and it's usually the first skill you're asked about. Indeed, in these days when you're expected to pinch hit in many tasks, shorthand is an added advantage no matter what office job you're after.

The Pitman shorthand system isn't difficult. Those mysterious "squiggles" are symbols for different sounds in the language. On hearing a word you just put down a symbol for each sound in it.

Though there are thousands of words, or combinations of sounds, the sounds themselves are few. Learn a number each day, practice taking dictation from a friend, and you'll progress rapidly.

You have speed aids, too, to help you make good when your chance comes. For such a commonly used phrase as "as much as" you write an abbreviated symbol, a short stroke with a loop at each end.

Learn the Pitman system from our 32-page booklet. Explains symbols in easy, step-by-step lessons. Has abbreviated symbols, exercises to help you acquire office speed, efficiency.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Self-Instruction in Shorthand" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15 cents each:

- 191 "How to Make Your Own Rugs"
- BB "Four Designs to Paint on Glass—Second Series"
- 181 "Club Woman's Guide"
- 161 "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"
- 141 "Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports"
- 118 "Good Table Manners"

Stains on ivory knife handles can be removed by rubbing with a cut lemon which has been dipped in table salt.

A SLENDERIZING SHIRT-WAIST

By Anne Adams



No modern matron would be without at least one trim shirtwaist! This Anne Adams frock, Pattern 4578, is expertly designed to make you look years younger; inches slimmer. There's splendid bodice roominess, with a back-to-front yoke to keep the shoulders trim and darts just below the front yoke to hold fullness right over the bustline. The notched collar has a carefree young air; pointed-top pockets are optional but smart. See the nice line of the front bodice buttoning, so convenient for speedy dressing. Take your choice between long sleeves or short straight or flared sleeves. This style would look smart in a tie silk check or a plaid for all-around wear; in a wash cotton for home. Do order your pattern TO-DAY!

Pattern 4578 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

SELECTED RECIPES

TAFFY APPLES

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- 3/4 cup water
- 12 red apples
- 12 wooden skewers

Method. Put sugar, corn syrup and water in saucepan; stir until dissolved. Cook over low heat to 300 degrees F. or until syrup is brittle when tested in cold water. Remove from heat and set over warm water. Have apples on skewers, plunge into hot syrup; remove quickly and twirl until syrup covers the apple. Stand upside down on a cookie sheet oiled with Mazola until set.

CRUMB PIE SHELL

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup fine Kellogg's Corn Flake or Rice Krispie crumbs.

Melt butter in pie pan. Add sugar and crumbs; mix thoroughly. Press mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pan. Chill before adding filling. Yield, One 8, 9 or 10-inch shell.

Note. Roll or grind four cups corn flakes or three cups rice krispies to yield one cup fine crumbs.

Rabbits threaten the future supply of joss sticks for China. They nibble the tops off young sandalwood trees in the goldfields district of Western Australia.

The British Ministry of Supply has signed contracts for the largest single order for serge battle dress since the war started—5,000,000 blouses and 6,000,000 trousers.

As many as five languages are spoken by each of the 60 telephone operators on duty at Faraday House, London, the international exchange.

A 20-pound fish weighs only about one pound in salt water. 2394

Just Requires Patience

Experts Say Greeks Could Make Captured Mules Forget Italian Orders

It is somewhat disheartening certainly to any mule-fancier, to read that the Greek soldiers are shooting the mules which they have captured from the Italians. These mules, it appears, originally came from America and were taught to obey orders in the Italian language. Perforce, Greek to them, was just so much Greek. Old mule experts hereabouts (and there are more of them than one might think) are agreed that if the Greeks will only show a little patience the mules will respond.

"Little" patience may be an understatement, for mules are notoriously cantankerous, but they can be taught almost any orders within reason, particularly if the course of instruction is carried out with threats of immediate and fearful punishment. There is no reason at all why a mule from Missouri and Tennessee, who had intelligence enough to learn some Italian, couldn't pick up a few simple Greek phrases. It is a mistake to consider mules unintelligent; indeed, a man has just been elected to Congress from Tennessee on the recommendation that he had "mule sense." The trouble with mules is that they simply don't care. As an orator long ago said, the mule has neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity. He looks on life, and upon mankind, with a suspicious and unfriendly eye. But to say that he can't be made to learn passable Greek is an obvious affront.—New York Herald Tribune.

Treatment Has Improved

Great Advance In Medical Science In Last Twenty Years

Advances in medical science since the First Great War have assured the wounded of a far better chance of recovery. A quarter of a century has seen new discoveries helping doctors and nurses in their struggle against suffering and death.

In the last war much more suffering was due to illnesses following exposure of wounded men rather than to wounds themselves. Pneumonia took heavy toll of patients whose wounds alone would not have proved fatal. Two years ago research workers evolved a synthetic chemical, popularly known as M and B 693, which proved a powerful weapon against pneumonia.

The technique of blood transfusion has been revolutionized. Supplies of blood are available at dressing stations and casualty hospitals at and near the fighting zones.

Infection in fractured limbs during the First Great War meant weeks of hospital treatment. During the Spanish civil war a Barcelona doctor, Dr. Trueta, evolved a new treatment. He closed the whole wound and limb in a plaster cast, leaving the body itself to heal the wound, instead of using antiseptics. In this way recovery from serious wounds was more complete and faster.

By 1918 the worst of the war diseases caused by dirt of trenches, such as typhus, had been conquered. Greater attention to the soldier's food means better general health which proves its value in making for quicker recovery from wounds.

Blind Flying

Bats First Developed This System, We Are Told

A million years ago bats developed a system of blind flying which man is just beginning to imitate. Robert Galambos and Donald R. Griffin of Harvard University told the American Association for the advancement of science they had found that the ordinary bat shoots out sound waves which are beyond the range of human hearing, measures the echoes of them against an obstacle with extreme accuracy and thus sweeps around or away from the obstacle.

Unusual Trademark

A baker and prominent advocate of women's suffrage in Albany, N.Y., between 1884 and 1887, baked on his bread loaves the words "Equal Rights" as a trademark.

Miss Eve Curie, daughter of the discoverer of radium, is working at nights in the East End of London, aiding bombed families in their new and temporary homes.

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST



by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

With deep regret we announce the death of Dr. McCullough on the evening of January 5, 1941, as he was sitting at his typewriter composing another article for our columns. Seventy-two years of age, with his seventy-third birthday coming on Jan. 26, Dr. McCullough had had a heart condition for the last 18 months, but continued his work for the good of the nation.

Truly men like him are an asset to this country as he kept constantly up to date and, to the best of his ability, saw that the latest medical knowledge was given to the people.

From the Toronto Globe & Mail of January 6, we give you a few excerpts indicating the wide range of his accomplishments. The column will be continued, as we feel it is of much use to our readers:

"Dr. McCullough served with the Canadian Army Medical Corps throughout the first Great War. While chief officer of health and Deputy Registrar-General for Ontario from 1910 to 1935 he was associated with many services, which included the initiation of free distribution of diphtheria anti-toxin and other biological initiation of free distribution of diphtheria. Provincial Department of Health in 1919, the establishment of a chain of public health laboratories throughout Ontario, and of travelling tuberculosis clinics.

Born in Peterboro County, Dr. McCullough was the son of the late John J. and Matilda Scott McCullough. He received his education at Owen Sound Collegiate, Trinity Medical School and the University of Toronto. From the latter he won the degrees of M.D.C.M. and D.P.H. Following postgraduate study in New York and London, Eng., he began a practice in Alliston, Ont., in 1890. He was mayor of Alliston from 1900-1902.

Dr. McCullough in 1913 made a waterway survey of the Great Lakes and was a member of the commission. Ottawa water supply for 1912-13. He was at one time a lecturer on public health administration and public health law at the University of Toronto. He lectured extensively throughout Ontario on public health and cancer and was the author of the book, "Ten Years Progress," which dealt with public health.

Following service with the Canadian Army Medical Corps from 1914-1919 he retired with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He retired from the office of Chief Inspector of Health for Ontario five years ago and since his retirement had been connected actively with the Health League.

Dr. McCullough was a Mason and an Orangeman and a member of the I.O.O.F. and the I.O.E. He was an Anglican and a Conservative. Golf was his recreation and he was a former member of Mississauga Golf Club. He was also a member of the Academy of Medicine.

Surviving are his widow, Alice Margaret Lawson McCullough; three daughters, Mrs. Fenwick, wife of Col. C. P. Fenwick; and Dr. Dorothy McCullough, both of Toronto; and Miss Nora McCullough of South Africa; and one son, Dr. J. A. Lawson McCullough, with the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Service To Be Resumed

North Atlantic air service will be resumed in the spring, it was learned authoritatively. It is understood that some, and possibly all three, of the Clippers the British government recently bought from Pan-American Airways will be used, in addition to the Clyde and the Clare which made 10 crossings last summer.

Fewer than 50 barristers were called in London this term, a record low because of the war. One woman donned wig and gown in the abbreviated ceremonial.



ENERGY for PLAY!

Bee Hive Syrup

Serve Their Favourite Energy Food Regularly!

AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

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CHAPTER II.

Before Nancy could ask another question, the driver of the truck was out of his cab and had come over to their car. Mr. Bristow rolled down the window and leaned forward to talk to him.

"Say, Mr. Bristow, I'm terribly sorry about this," the driver began. His employer interrupted him. "Nothing to be sorry about. You did a nice job getting out of the way. Congratulations."

"Thanks." The driver, a tall, sun-burnt youth, reddened a little. "If I'd seen him coming there wouldn't have been no danger. He came at me so quick, though, I didn't have a chance."

"They're skilful, all right," Mr. Bristow said irritably. "How the devil, though, do they know when these shipments are going out?"

The truck driver took off his cap and scratched the back of his head furiously. "Search me. But they do."

"Well, you might as well go on," his employer said wearily. "The chances are they won't try it again this time."

The young man grinned. "If they do, I'll dodge 'em again."

He turned around and started back to his truck. Before he had gone more than a few steps, Mr. Bristow called him back.

"Just a minute." He paused for an instant, and went on. "Some day you may not dodge quickly enough. I understand you have a wife and a new baby. Want to be taken off this run? If you say the word, I'll—"



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The driver interrupted him hastily. His blue eyes seemed to have changed color, to have turned a steely grey. "No thanks, Mr. Bristow. I'd rather stick with it. I'll take my chances of not getting out of the way."

John Bristow smiled for the first time in several minutes. "Okay, Bill, suit yourself. Good luck."

As the truck driver walked back across the street, the white-haired man called to the chauffeur to drive on, and leaned back heavily against the cushions.

Nancy Thorne had found her voice at last. "What's it all about? Please—tell me. Was that a—was that man deliberately trying to wreck the truck?"

Her companion sat staring out the window at the seemingly endless succession of dingy brick buildings that flashed by. His face was set in hard, grim lines.

"Yes, my dear, it was a deliberate—and very skilful—attempt to wreck that truck. It wasn't the first, and I have no hope it will be the last."

"Oh!" It was a long, indrawn gasp. She started to ask another question, but Bristow interrupted her.

"Only two attempts, so far, have been successful. In one, the contents of the van were damaged. In the other, they were all but completely destroyed. The driver of the truck—the second one—was killed."

There was a silence.

"But why," Nancy said suddenly. "Why?"

John Bristow sighed, and laid a hand over hers. "Have you ever heard of sabotage, child?" He was silent a moment, and went on, "The contents of that truck are vital in making airplane motors to fill army contracts. Their loss might mean a delay of weeks—months—in filling those contracts."

As he went on, he seemed almost to be talking to himself. "The financial loss involved is not important—is nothing. But that delay—"

He drew a long breath. "Somehow the time when each important shipment is to be made is discovered. I thought we'd stopped every possible leak, but evidently—"

He seemed suddenly to remember something.

"Nancy, dear, keep this in mind. Out at the plant—there you will fill a job left vacant by a girl who was just fired. Maybe there will be a little feeling that—well, that she was let go in order to make a place for you. That is because, when she was discharged, the circumstances were such that we could not make any explanation."

"I don't quite understand," she said, her brow wrinkled a little.

"Well, never mind. You don't need to understand. Only that the girl—her name was Hill, Luella Hill—was not fired in order to make a job for you, but for other reasons."

His tone seemed to imply that she should not ask any more questions, and she remained silent, thinking it over. She was a little sickened and angry by it all.

"Uncle John—"

His face brightened suddenly. "You haven't called me that since you were a youngster! What is it, my child?"

"Isn't there some way to stop them—some way to find out who they are?"

"Yes, of course there are, my dear. Men are working right now—"

He broke off suddenly and then said, "But there hasn't been much success so far."

Nancy Thorne started to speak, and stopped herself. A mad resolve was forming in her mind. She felt sure that John Bristow would laugh at her, that perhaps even Pat would. There was a chance, though, that she might succeed.

She began to feel a little happier about the prospective job in the factory offices of the Bristow Die-Casting Company.

"We're almost there," John Bristow told her. "Sure now, you don't want to change your mind?"

"Not me." What was it the truck driver had said? I'd rather stick with it.

She took out her compact and studied herself curiously as she dusted new powder on her short, straight nose. Somehow she'd had a feeling that these last few weeks must have aged her. It was almost with surprise that she met the lovely young face in the little mirror, the wide

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brown eyes, the warm, creamy skin with its sprinkle of tiny golden freckles on the bridge of the nose, and the red-gold curls that blew about her forehead. She finished powdering her nose and closed the compact with a snap. For the first time she felt that John Bristow was right. Her life was just at the beginning.

"Here we are," Bristow said cheerfully.

The car swung off to the right through a pair of metal gates, and slowed to a stop in a little yard. Nancy got out of the car and stood staring about her curiously.

She saw a long, wide, two-story building of red-brown brick, darkened here and there by smoke, with what seemed to be hundreds of windows. Near the car a narrow walk led up to a door marked "Employees Only."

John Bristow led her up a flight of steel and cement stairs to the second floor, and through a glass door marked "Offices" into a big room filled with desks, men and girls, filing cases, and the clatter of typewriters. Nancy stared about her as they passed through the room.

This was where she would spend her days from now on. It seemed to her that the clatter of typewriters thinned a little, and she became uncomfortably conscious of the curious scrutiny of many eyes before they had walked the length of the room and entered another office that faced the front of the building.

"Afternoon, Grimshaw," John Bristow said. "I brought the new girl out with me."

The man who rose to greet them from behind a big, flat-topped desk was tall and very thin. It seemed to Nancy that he was gray all over, not only his suit, but his limp, thinning hair, his slightly protuberant eyes behind heavy glasses, even his skin was a faint, unhealthy gray.

His face was deeply lined, and there was a peevish, complaining twist to the corners of his mouth.

"Oh, yes, the girl to take Miss Hill's place," Grimshaw said, looking Nancy over curiously. "What's your name, miss?"

"Nancy—Ellis." She remembered the new last name just in time, with an uncomfortable feeling that she was blushing.

The thin man noted it down on a slip of paper and began firing questions at her. "Typing? Shorthand? Filing? Dictaphone? Experience?"

She answered as best she could. She had taken a business course in college, to the great amusement of her father and brother. But experience—well—

John Bristow answered for her. "Oh, she'll do all right as soon as she gets on to things."

"Of course," the office manager answered. His smile was even more unpleasant than his frown. He pushed a buzzer on his desk, and in a moment the door opened. "Miss Fletcher—this is Miss Ellis, the new girl. Show her around a bit, take her around the plant enough to learn where things are, and tell her what to do." He added, to Nancy, "You'll have some forms to fill out, you can come back and do that later."

"Good luck—Miss Ellis," John

Bristow said as she passed him. "I hope you like it here."

She flashed him a grateful smile. "Thank you—I'm sure I will."

As she went out the door she heard his voice saying, "Grimshaw, another of our trucks—just this afternoon—" and the thin, almost whining voice of the office manager answering, "I know, I know—but we're doing everything we can —"

Miss Fletcher indicated a desk with a wave of her hand. "That's your desk. You can keep your purse in it if you like. I'll show you where your locker is." She led the way past a row of desks whose occupants stared openly and curiously at Nancy, paused beside one and pointed to a stack of work.

"I've got to finish that before I leave tonight. And every minute I spend showing you around is going to make me just that much later."

Nancy wondered if she ought to offer an apology, or suggest that she help make up the lost time. She decided it was best to keep meekly quiet, however. The angular Miss Fletcher didn't look as though she would welcome friendly overtures.

She learned the location of the lockers, the lunchroom, the wash-room and the water-cooler, and then the tour of the plant began. It was necessary, Miss Fletcher explained, to know where every department was. As the tour continued, however, Nancy only grew more confused. Her guide's voice was lost in the noise of machinery, she only knew that she was following blindly through a succession of places that were full of heat, racket and strange metallic odors.

Suddenly as they approached a tool bench, she stopped short. The young man in overalls who swung around to stare at her was tall and lean, with rumpled brown hair and

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smiling gray eyes that looked at her from a deeply tanned, homely face. Tom Cantwell! Only a few hours ago she had been wondering where he was.

She started forward, her face shining with pleased surprise, only to stop dead in her tracks.

For Tom Cantwell, who had known her most of her life, looked at her coldly for a minute, without a sign of recognition and then without a single word, turned his back to her and went on with the work he had been doing.

(To Be Continued) 2394



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She FIRED the MAID..

But ...FORGOT THE WAXED PAPER

The maid was lax in her methods of handling foods, so she let her out. But though ever so fussy about clean dishes, she forgot that waxed paper too must be unquestionably pure.

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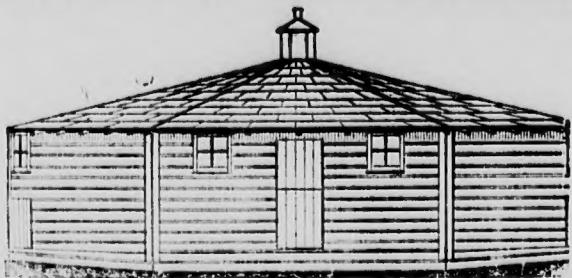
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FOR SALE

I have the following articles of
Furniture For Sale Reasonable:—
Chesterfield and two chairs; two
electric radios; enamel top table;
dresser with mirror; eight kitchen
chairs; Winnipeg couch; and one
carpet, 6X6. Can be seen at John
Rempel's residence, East Didsbury.
(5c) Apply to E. G. Thorn.

McC.-D. Cream Separator No. 3
For Sale. Tip top condition. \$45.00.
Can be seen at Hawkes Store (51p)
E. M. Rodney.

Light Mare For Sale.—Broke to
harness and saddle, weight about
1100. Will trade for lumber or
stock (54p)

Apply to H. Levagood,
phone 911.

For Sale.—One Large 15" Vissot
Grinder, in excellent shape (5c)
Apply to Harold E. Oke.

For Sale.—Two 34X7 Used Truck
Tires, heavy duty. (4c)
Apply to Adhead Garage.

For Sale.—Four Young Purebred
York Boars from Advance Registry
Stock; with or without papers, ready
for service, price reasonable. (44c)
Apply to H. Roberts, ph 2107

LOST

Lost—Six Head of Yearling Cat-
tle, branded E.B. on right neck.
Reward of \$1.00 per head. (41p)
Phone 1918 Didsbury.
E. S. Brower, Harmanan.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Valentines—1 cent to 35c cents.
—Law's Drug Store.

Reserve Saturday, February 22nd
for the Girl Guides Tea. Watch for
further announcements.

The Westcott Literary Society
meeting, to have been held this Fri-
day, has been postponed.

All girls and women interested in
joining the Alberta Women's Service
Corps, please apply to Joyce Morgan
for application forms.

Sapper Gordon Cressman of the
Royal Canadian Engineers, Petta-
wawa, was here last week on fur-
lough.

The Red Cross Tea & Sale at
Mrs. Foote's store, postponed last
Saturday, will be held this Saturday
from 2 to 6 p.m. "Do your bit"—
and attend.

K. Roy McLean, Optometrist and
Optician — at the Rosebud Hotel,
Monday morning, February 3rd.
Wednesdays to Saturdays consult at
209-210 Southam Building, Calgary.

Jack Topley and Tom Wyman
enrled in the Veterans' competition
at the Calgary bonspiel last week.
They played with the Sam Topley
rink.

A Dance will be held at Spring-
side School this Friday evening, the
31st. Good music and an enjoyable
time assured. The object is to raise
funds to purchase a radio for the
school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Berscht
motored to Edmonton on Tuesday,
accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rus-
sell Berscht, of Innisfail.

The 15th Light Horse hold an-
other dance at the Didsbury Theatre
on Tuesday, February 11th. Ken
Moore and orchestra again supply
the music. This time the proceeds
will be given to patriotic societies.

Mr. Ed Watkin went to Calgary
on Monday to attend a conference
of managers of Builders' Hardware
Stores Ltd., when the sales policy of
that organization for the coming
year was discussed.

The Red Cross Junior Tea Com-
mittee are sponsoring a Sale of
Candy on Saturday, February 8th
in A. G. Studer's store from 9 a.m.
to 10:30 p.m. Secondhand books
and magazines from 5c up. Come
and help the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gale enter-
tained a large number of friends
last Thursday evening. Winners at
croquignole were Miss Irene Snyder
and Mr. Harry Cox; consolation,
Helen Wait and Mr. E. K. Pratt.

Alec McNaughton was a member
of the W. C. Gooder rink which won
the veterans' competition at the Cal-
gary bonspiel last week. Alec was
called on to substitute, the skip
being a man short.

"South of Pago Pago," a picture
big in thrills, comes to the movies
this week, with Victor McLaglen,
Jon Hall and Frances Farmer in a
Hawaiian Paradise. Also "A Letter
From Camp Borden."

The High School hockey game
against Crossfield scheduled for
Tuesday night, was postponed on
account of soft ice. The game will
be played as soon as possible and
tickets sold for the game will be
good.

Established in Calgary since 1910,
A. Melville Anderson, the optome-
trist and optician, of 224-8th Ave. W.
will be at the Rosebud Hotel on
Wednesday afternoon, February 5.
Also agent for the Western Electric
Audiophone for the hard-of-hearing.

The Girl Guide Groups announce
that Miss Helen Burns (Blue Cord
Diploma'd Guider) will address a
meeting of the Didsbury Guide
Groups on Saturday afternoon, Feb-
ruary 8th, in the Legion Hall. The
Rangers, Guides and Brownies are
requested to attend.

Word came Wednesday morning
of the death of Mr. Harry Matthews,
who passed away suddenly at De
Winton, where he was station agent.
Mr. Matthews was well known in
this district, having been operator
at the Didsbury station from 1916
to 1922. He was a past principal of
Joseph Stauffer Chapter, Royal
Arch Masons, which meets in Dids-
bury.

LOCAL & GENERAL

Miss Joyce Morgan entertained a
number of young people on Tues-
day at a party in aid of the I.O.D.E.
war work, when numerous games
were enjoyed. Lunch was served
by the hostess.

The annual meeting of St. Cyp-
rian's Church, postponed last Thurs-
day, will be held tomorrow (Friday)
evening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Lowrie. The annual meeting
of the W.A. will follow the church
meeting.

Curlers Church Service.

All rinks and members of the
curling club are on the draw at 7:30
Sunday evening, when the annual
curling church service will be held
in Knox United Church. The min-
ister, the club chaplain, will preach
on the subject "The Rocks with
which we Play the Game." The
girls' choir will lead the singing.
All curlers are asked to gather in
the church basement at 7:15. Visi-
tors and friends are always welcome,
and you will enjoy the service

BIRTHS

At Didebury General Hospital

January 27th to Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Taylor, Carstairs, a son.

Knox United Church Notes

Service at Westcott and Wester-
dale as usual. The Westdale ser-
vice this Sunday will be held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack-
son Sr. The minister will speak on
"Life's Greatest Decision"

Burnside Notes

Pte Dick Page, of the Calgary
training centre, spent the weekend
at his home here

Mrs. Edna Dowell was the guest
of her aunt, Mrs. Grant, at Olds for
the weekend

We are glad to hear that Mrs.
J. T. Boulton, Sr., who recently re-
turned from the coast and was quite
ill at her home here, is much im-
proved in health.

Pte Harry Thompson, of the
Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victo-
ria, B.C., spent his furlough with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCulloch
and family, of Turner Valley, and
Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCulloch were
weekend visitors at their old home
here.

IN MEMORIAM

KERCHER.—In loving memory of a
dear wife and mother, Inez Noreen Ker-
cher, who passed away February 5th,
1940.

Thy voice is now silent,
thy heart is now cold,
Where thy smile and thy welcome
oft met us of old;
We miss thee and mourn thee
in silence, unseen,
And dwell on the memories
of joys that have been.

—Her husband, sons and daughters

A Good Place to Live

The people of Alberta used to
worry continually about their econo-
mic condition, but they have learned
since the war started that there are
worse things than debt or taxes. As
every condition of life is compara-
tive, there is not much to complain
about in our own province. We are
living in the safest place in the world
and it will only be our own fault if
we do not develop a country that will
serve as the land of opportunity after
the war is over.—Stettler Indepen-
dent.

SNAP Superfine POWDER

CLEANS AND POLISHES

Bathtubs,
Washbasins,
Windows, and
Mirrors.

Cannot scratch.



TIP-TOP Tailors



**SPRING
SAMPLES**
are Now In Stock
**SAME
OLD PRICE**

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Exclusive Agents
for TIP-TOP TAILORS

**Whatever
the temperature...
keep it even!**

for a GOOD MEAL
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EAT AT THE

**Bright
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SEE YOUR
Imperial Oil Agent
for all kinds of
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TRACTOR FUEL
12c plus tax
IVAN WEBER
Residence 61. Phone 56

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Matter of the Estate of HUGH
WESLEY CHAMBERS, late of the Town
of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta
Druggist, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons
having claims upon the estate of the
above-named Hugh Wesley Chambers,
who died on the 18th day of November,
A.D. 1940, are required to file with the
undersigned Executor of the Will of the
said deceased, by the 28th day of February,
1941, a full statement, duly verified, of
their claims and of any security held by
them, and that after that date the Execu-
tor will distribute the assets of the
deceased, having regard only to the claims
of which notice has been so filed, or
which have been brought to his know-
ledge.

Dated this 14th day of January, 1941.
W. A. KUSHIN,
Solicitor,
Didsbury, Alberta, Executor.